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### POWDERLY'S ADDRESS.

General Master Workman PowderLy's ad dress to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday is a sound and sensible document. It is evident that Mr. POWDERLY is the right sort of a man to head such an organization, and if his course were accepted as the guide of the action of the body it would be well for its prosperity and for the cause of labor generally.

Mr. Powdenty has no fear that the falling off in membership will injure the order. He believes that, with good management, the order will become more powerful and more popular than ever. He gives some excellent advice in relation to strikes. "We must teach men what it is that creates a necessity for a strike," he says. "They must be taught to strike effectively against the system which permits gambling in money, in land, in railways, and in the very food which is withheld from the mouths of millions at the sound of the stock broker's ticker."

This is good advice. Let the professional labor agitators who seek to make a living without work as champions of the workingman stand aside, Let labor organizations follow the leadership of such men as General Master Workman Pow-DERLY and Chief ARTHUR and the condition of the workingman will be speedily improved and his rights firmly established.

### THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

The English press is evidently annoyed at the growing favor with which American women are regarded by marriageable Engglishmen. The CHAMBERLAIN - ENDIOUTT wedding seems to have stirred the bile of the British journalist even more than the union of the Duke of Marlsonovon with a wealthy and buxom American widow.

We can see no reason why the wedding which took place at Washington yesterday should be objectionable to the English, when Americans are contented to say nothing but pleasant things about it. The bridegroom certainly has the best of the bargain. He is rapidly approaching the sixties. He has secured a wife in the bloom of youth, handsome, captivating, refined and accomplished.

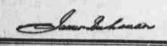
But when the English newspapers criticise the American girl as she appears and acts in society, and pretend to compare her unfavorably with the British wife, they become ridiculous. An American woman is more at tractive, more self-possessed, more refined and by far more intelligent than the average Englishwoman, who is generally too breadand-butterish as a girl and too beef-eating and beer-drinking as a dowager.

## A POLICE COURT EPISODE.

Miss Many Anderson's ardent admirer, Mr. JAMES M. DOUGRERTY, WAS yesterday committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction for examination as to his sanity. We are compelled to admit that this was a proper disposition to make of his case. As we have already said. fall in love with the charming Many is not to be considered an evidence of happy James, however, not only adores Many, but believes that Many loves him in return, and a man who really imagines that he has touched Many's marble heart may fairly be assumed to be out of his mind. The stricken Dovohenry was examined and

committed by Judge Durry. In the course of the examination he expressed the belief that the Justice would act as he had acted if he deeply and vainly loved a beautiful "No, no!" protested the Judge. "I might admire greatly and love deeply, but my judgment tells me I should not give the obect of my affection any aunoyance. Reme mbering a recent romance, there was a sensation in the court as the Judge uttered these words. The detective turned his head saide. The burly doorkeeper of Jefferson Market Court became absorbed in the conamplation of a knot in the wooden flooring. A sympathizing expression passed over the countenances of the attendant policemen. Judge Durry blew his nose sonorously, burying his face for a few seconds in his ample bandanna pocket handkerchief, and then the examination was resumed.

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## THE WORLD. PLENTY OF CABINETS

Some Very Queer Portfolio Combinations Proposed.

Oh! It's Great Fun Getting Up Cabinet Galaxy.

A Woman's Cabinet. To the Editor of the Ecentus World :

Secretary of State, Nelly Bly, of New York; Sec retary of War, Belva Lockwood, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of the Navy, Dr. Mary Walker, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of the Interior, Mother Mandelbaum, of Canada, formerly of New York; Postmaster-General, Anna Dickenson.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

A Chinese Cabinet. To the Editor of The Frening World: How will this kind of "soup" do ?-State, Moy Dick; Treasury, Lee Show; War, Gaw Po; Navy, Wing Lee; Interior, Ah Sin; Postmaster-General, One Lung; Attorney-General, Fan Tan Bill. Will they give us good, clean (nundry) governments RICHARD GOLDEN, 1450 Broadway.

A Batch of Journalistic Statesmen.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I would suggest the following for Presiden Harrison's Cabinet: Treasury, H. Guy Carleton; War, P. J. Donohue; Navy, Walt McDougal; In-terior, Bill Nye; Postmaster-General, Sol Pringle; Attorney-General, Abe Hummel; Department of Agriculture, Nym Crinkle. J. L. Cox, Brooklyn.

## Another Queer List.

to the Editor of The Evening World:
Kindly send this list of names, my choice candidates for Capinet officers, to Mr. Harrison: Secretary of State, James Owen O'Connor; Treasury,

### A Cabinet of Hotel Men.

the Editor of The Evening World; I should suggest for Secretary of State, Edmond G. Lippert; Treasury, Renry A. Jones; War, William Mitchell; Navy, Robert Campbell; In terior, George Hopkins; Postmaster-General, James Lockwood. The above-named gentiemen are all stanch Republicans and would make an excellent notel Cabinet. This is the choice of Chas. Hawyand, Everett Hotel, 134 Park Row. New York, Nov. 14.

## An Independent's List.

To the Editor of The Econing World:
The following would be my selection: Secretary of State, George F. Edmunds; Treasury, W. Q. Gresham; War, Robert T. Lincoln; Navy, Russell A. Alger: Agriculture, Jeremiah M. Rusk: Post-master-General, Joseph R. Hawley: Attorney-General, Joseph H. Choate: Secretary of the In-terior, Willam McKinley, Jr. INDEPENDENT, New York, Nov. 14.

### A Fighting Cabinet.

o the Editor of The Evening World:
I think this list of gentlemen would help Mr. Harrison to patch up his Cabinet: Secretary of State, Jake Kilrain; War, John Lawrence Sulli-State, Jake Kurais; war, John Lawrence Sun-van; Navy, Johnny Stuart (Bantam); Treasury, Jack Dempsey, 13e "Nonbarell;" Attorney-Gen-eral, Jack McAuliffe; "Smiling John" Reagan for Postmaster-General. A Kings County Cleveland Man.

Allow me to name a Cabinet for President-ele Harrison: Jockeys Jimmy McLaughin, Secretary

of State; Snapper Garrison, Treasury; Billy Hayward, War; Dare-Devil Flinpatrick, Navy; Iaaa: Murphy, Interior; Hilly Donahue, Postmaster-General; Proctor Knott Barnes, Attorney-General MILLARD H. FRANKEL, 244 East One Hundred and Flith street.

Anarchical in Its Complexion.

the Editor of The Evening World; How would this Cabinet suit the people of the United States 7—Secretary of State, Justas H. Schwab, of New York; Treasury, Sergius E Sotevitch, of New York; War, Herr Moat, of New York; Navy, Herr Braunschweig, of New York; Interior, Herr Bonwenck, of New York; Agriculture, Nina Vau Zandt, of Chicago; Attorney-General, William Holmes, of Chicago; Attorney-General, Robert Reitzel, of Detroit.

Phil M. Farley. States 7-Secretary of State, Justus H.

## A Dark-Horse Cabinet

the Editor of The Evening World: Your Cabinet selections is an original idea and an steresting topic for the readers of THE EVENING WORLD. Inclosed are the names of a
Cabinet: Secretary of State, Fred Wayne, of
New York; Treasury, Wm. F. Hoggins, of Indian
Territory; War, John Van Deusen, of New Jersey;
Navy, Capt. Rind, of the Atlantic Ocean; Interior,
Dr. A. H. Little, of Massachusetts; PostmanterGeneral, Oscar C. Weinman, of Kentucky; Attorney-General, Bill Nye, of New York.

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## Common Sense

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By orders just issued from the War De partment, Major-General O. O. Howard, at present in command of the Division of the Pacific, will come East and take command of the Division of the Atlantic, succeeding Gen. Schoffeld at the headquarters at Governor's

Island.

Gen. Miles, Senior Brigadier, now in command in Arizona, will succeed Gen. Howard in the Division of the Pacific,

The application for these changes was made by Gen. Schofield at the time the command of the army devolved upon him, in consequence of the death of Gen. Sheridan.

### TITLED, BUT IN JAIL

Count Von der Golz, Fon of Germany's Cavalry General, Charged with Fraud. Count Otto von der Golz, favorite son of Gen. Carl von der Gotz, Germany's great cavalry leader, s in Ludiow Street Jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The Count is but twenty-eight years of age and has run through a fortune of over \$100,000 since he came of sgc. By his extravagance he incurred his father's anger and came to New York with about \$5,000. He ran through with this and became inselved for money loaned and for boar it old. Ge Plasse of 38 West Twenty-fourth street and to Mr. Schmalz, a fellow boarder. Schmalz and dePlasse claim that they trusted the young Count on his statement that he had an income of \$1,000 a mouth, which you der Goiz denies.

The young count was arrested Wednesday, just as Mr. Henry Villard had gotten him a position in Montans. His counsel, Mr. Alfred Jaretzki, will move for his discharge in the City Court Tuesday morning. has run through a fortune of over \$100,000 since he

### WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Harrison's favorite flower is the old-fash oned sweet pea.

The richest resident of Washington is said to b Mr. John B. Alley, who formerly represented a Massachusetts district in the House. He has a forune of nearly a dozen millions. Parnell, the Irish leader, pays strict stiention to

inncheon his only refreshment very often is a As the result of an election wager Hosea Carter

of Concord, N. H., ate a colored map of the State. The cook at the Puenix Hotel served it for him i rice pudding, and he had no difficulty in swallowing it. Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author of "Rober

Elsmere," is described as a woman of handsom figure, with a beautifully shaped head. The upper part of her face bears a strong resemblance to the of her uncle, the late Matthew Arnold.

## Wonderfully Interesting.

[From the Scranton (Pa.) Truth.]
The question put to the readers of the New York EVENING WORLD as to the best method of dispos ng of \$1, 000,000, has brought forth many answer rom castle outlders, and the replies, grave, pathetic, humorous or sarcastic that appear each evening form an interesting department in that bright publication. Bundreds of suggestions show a spirit of philanthropy on the part of the writers that gives evidence that the world at large of imaginary millions, while other opinions, is serious, go to prove the old adage that the fool and his money would soon part company. All classes and stations in life seem to be repsesented. one woman says that if she had a million she would stop washing clothes for other people; another polygamy in Utah, and so the list might be contin-ued. The sporting man, the politician and the baseball crank are also represented to a marked degree among the correspondents. Upon the hole the idea has proven a source of much amuse ment for the readers of THE EVENING WORLD and can furnished perhaps a greater variety of optmos than any subject ever offered for suggestion in print from the public at large.

Anniversary of La Nacional.

The Spanish citizens of New York held a re-

mion at Tammany Hall last evening to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their benevolent society, La Nacional. The programme included a ert, banquet and ball and the festivities of the occasion were prolonged to a late hour. Seftor F. Toledo was the musical director and led the orchestra of forty musicians of the rhitharmonic Society. Mme. Emma Rederick, Mme. Lopez, Mme. Bavalt and Sig. Pardo were among the vocalists who assisted at the concert, and they were all cordially received by the large audience.

At Miner's Newark Theatre.
"'Mathias Sandor!" is 10 be presented at Miner'

Newark Theatre next week with all scenic effects, the ballet and the other accessories which made this Kiraify wonder so pronounced a success in New York and Brooklyn. Margaret Mather will be the attraction at the same theatre for the week beginning Nov. 26, and she will be followed by J. K. Emmet in his new play.

Horses in the Plames. Sixteen horses were stalled in Frederick Mayer's stable, 544 West Twenty-second street, when fire broke out there at 2 o'clock this morning. The building was of wood and blazed flercely. Three of the horses were so hadly turned that they had to be shot, The others were rescued by the fire-

The First One a Success The first of a series of sacred concerts was given in the hall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, West Twentieth street, last evening, under the direction of Mr. A. E. Shaw, organist. The hall was crowded and the brogramme was well rendered and well received.

The Manhattan Pool Championship. Messra. B. G. Sanford and Arthur True will play a match game of fifteen-ball pool to-morrow evening at 524 Fifth avenue for the M. A. C. 1885

Notes in the Labor Field. The Building Trades Section meets to-night.

The Browery Employees' Protective Association reports that a well-known brewer has lost many customers because he discharged his union men and reduced wares. The brans workers of this city have reoganized and are now in better shape than ever. They are stranded to the National District Assembly of Brans Workers.

Confectioners' and Cake Bakers' Union No. 64 compision bitterly of the action of the German Trades Union in declaring Boss Josepha's bakery at Third avenue and Sixty-sixth street a union concern. The Central Labor Union's aid has been invoked by No. 64.

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This young lady feels confident that Her lawn tenuis reduces her lat, But she slways will play In a violent way,



And she knocks what she hits very flat, Didn't Understand Valaguk.

"Algernon," whispered Irene, as she gently ran her fingers through his ringlets, "do you un-"'No," my sweet one," replied Algernon, re

moving his eyes from the crackling grate fire and gazing into her heavenly orbs, "Why do you 

[From Judge.]
"I think you would get along better if you didn't whip your calldren so much," remarked Mrs. Whalem. "There is nothing like kindnes, after all."
"Perhaps you are right, my dear," replied her neighbor of the next floor. "By the way, what an awful noise that man made who was putting down your carpet this morning."
"We didn't have any man," she returned.
"You must have just heard me spank the baby."

(From the Norristown Herald.)
Joseph Chamberlain, th band of Secretary Endicott's daughter, is a dual and an income of \$150,000 a year. It is said that Miss Endicott doesn't marry aim for his money, and it may be possible that she doesn't marry him for his children, either. But you can't always

## Striking an Average.

[From the Epoch.]
Passenger-I say, Conductor, I just left the car and in this car I feel that I shall be frozen to death within a few minutes.

Conductor—Well, way don't you stand on the platform between 7 You might find just the average you want there.

Ponsonby's Prospects. [From Druke's Magazine.] Mr. Dolliver—So you want to marry my daugh-

ter? Have you any means of existence? Mr. Ponsonby—At present, none, but I have very brilliant prospects.

Mr. Dolliver—I dare say, but suppose I don't die for a good many years, what's going to become of you then?

Thought They Came Together.

[From Judge.] Young Wife—Haven't I heard you say, James hat you are fond of ham ? Young Husband- Yes; ham and eggs. Young Wife—Well, if you will stop at the mar-tet and order about two pounds of ham and eggs we'll have it for dinner.

Why Re Was Uneasy. [Pross the Burlington Pres Press.] Smith—Jones, did you ever sit down to a table with thirteen ?

Jones—Yes, Smith—Didn't you feel uneasy? Jones—Very; there were only twelve squahs.

Major McTavish-Mr. Fitch, I want you to know

## Loss of

## Memory.

Loss of memory is a most common and annoying ner-vous affection. Not only does one forget quickly names, dates and events, but even while talking the mind will lose instantly an idea, the power to think or collect one's mind becomes difficult, and in some cases it is almost impossible to fix the mind upon one subject for any length of time. Study or work fatigues the mind, the sear feel heavy, and the purson often drive off to the eyes feel heavy, and the person often drops off to sleep while reading.

These troubles are caused by brain and nerve exhaus-

tion, and if allowed to progress will result in nerrous-ness, confused mind, depression of spirits, insmity or paralysis. Use the grees brain invigorator and nervo-strengthener, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerva Tonic, and a perfect restoration will result. This remarkable rem-edy is the most wonderful of all known medicines for building up the power, vigor and energies of the brain, ing strength and vitality to the nerves. IT 18 A SURE AND POSITIVE CURE. All druggists keep

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[From the Epoch.]
Countryman (to bookdealer)—Have you got a opy of Shakespeare's works, mister ? Dealer-Yes, sir, there is a nice little pocket edition.
Countryman—l'ye mean to say that all what
Shakespeare writ is in that small book?
Dealer—Yes, everything.
Countryman—Well, by gosh, he must have had a

A Delicate Reminder.

Mamie-I can't imagine why Clara's room always mells so of arnica. Lote—Why, don't you know? She is engaged to he captain of the football team, and arnica always eminds her of him.

A Distressing Accident.

(From Puck.)
Proceptress (at Vassar)—Well, Miss Dalsy, Pm waiting for your recitation. Miss Daisy's Bosom Friend-Please, ma'am, she's got her chewing-gum caught, and can't open her

[From Puck.] Mr. Hoffman Howes (1 a. M.)—I shay, Rocky, are y' sure thish's the right car to take us home?

Mr. Rockaway Beeche (confidently)—Bound to,
Hoffy! Can't y' see it 'sh goin' both waysh at once?

Reassuring.

[From the Burlington Free Press.] ner-Got anything new in coffee to-day? Grocer (absent-mindedly)—No, we have never been able to find anything that disguised better than beaus.

"Full-Dress" Suits Given Away. Those progressive and enterprising mer-chants, Messra. A. H. King & Co., the clothiers, of 627 and 629 Broadway, are holding one of their extraordinary "special sales," and besides selling thirty-five and forty dollar suits besides selling thirty-five and forty dollar suits and overcosts for twenty dollars apiece as an added attraction, they give away to each tweatieth customer an elegant "awallow-tail" full-dress suit, really worth about fifty dollars. This firm are rapidly taking the lead as exponents of the liberal, low-price, modern style of doling business. "I'd rather sell a hundred coats at \$1 profit than ien at \$10 profit," said Mr. King, "I like to see my salesmen busy and my customers assisted and pleased. I find it pays me in the long ran better than the old-fashloned 200 per cent, profit plan."

As each twentieth sale is entered by the cashier he rings a bell and the next purchaser receives a full-oreas sult free. Mr. E. J. Connoily, of the "Noop hubble Company," was one of the lucky men, and the joyial Thespian smiled all over as an attentive salesman robed his shape in free broadcloth.

On account of the rainstorm Thursday this great sale will be continued until Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Dress suits given away every new moments. Try your luck.

New Faces at the Hotels, Among the guests at the Hotel Bartholdi are T. R. Crawford, of Tuxedo; H. G. Geissel, of Philadelphia, and C. E. Barnard, of Utica, N. Y. J. M. Burke, of Scranton, Pa.; Dr. R. S. Riddelle, of Washington; C. F. Irons, of Providence, and G. A. Poole, of Chicago, are at the Astor House.

Prominent at the Grand Hotel are Capt. J. L. Fowler, U. S. A.; Anson J. H. Lee Holcourt, U. S. N.; W. F. Beebe, of Boston; Ethan Alien, of Rochester, and R. S. Slozn, of Oswego. Among recent arrivals at the Sturtevant are F. W. Walker, of Boston; H. E. Cooke, of Panama; E. F. Klingsbury, of Philadelphia, and Charles Stern, of Rochester.

The Brunswick register bears the names of J.
Norris, U. S. N., Washington; S. B. Towner at
Charles G. Saxe, of Albany, and C. B. Armory, Among the St. James's guests are F. Baackes, o Salem, O.; A. Erickson Perkins, of Rochester; & P. Harbison, of Pittsburg, and Benjamin Kimball of Boston.

Conspicuous at the Hoffman House are J. M. Patterson, of Denver, Col.; N. S. Jones, of Chicago; F. C. Howard, of San Francisco, and R. F. Straine, of Boston. C. F. Lyag, of Glean, N. Y.; H. P. Curtis, of Boston; Malcolm Moncreiffe, of Deadwood, Dak., and John E. Devlin, of Boston, are at the Albe-

Conspicuous at the Pirth Avenue Hotel are Addison White, of Huctsville, Ala.; G. E. Lemon, of Washington; J. C. Spooner, of Wisconsin; J. Rodgron, of Montreal, and T. R. Trobendie, of Chicases.

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"The Editor as a Man The sixth bi-monthly meeting of the Connecticut Weekly Press Association will be held at the Tontine Hotel, New Haven, Monday, Nov. 19. A. W. Maples, the editor of the Norwalk Hour, will read an essay entitled "The Editor as a Man."

## -Another Notable Paper-

Ouida, the novelist, writes about "DRESS." Col. Ingersoll discusses "ROBERT ELSMERE." Divines, Professors and Society People on "DANCING." A LONG LIST OF OTHER ENTERTAINING FEATURES

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